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Bridgewater

Alumnus Issue

May 1973



Surprised May Queen



Chris Miller, a senior home economics major, shows surprise at the announcement that she has been chosen Bridgewater College's May queen. Miss Miller is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. W.S. Miller, who are stationed in Italy.

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Senator Hughes: Founder's Day Speaker

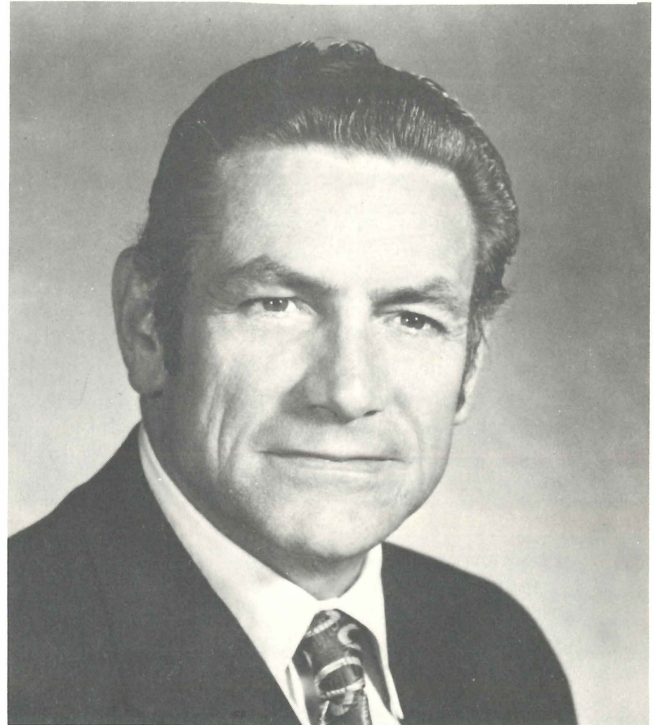
"Perhaps the medication is spiritual . . ."

Iowa Senator Harold E. Hughes, speaking at Bridgewater College's Founder's Day convocation, April 5, said, "What this country needs now is an era of forgiveness and reconciliation. We want and we need to be a united people again." This theme undergirded all of Senator Hughes' remarks on this occasion. "The strongest desire in the hearts of people wherever I've gone has been a real need to learn to love one another again." He said that this calls for strong discipline of our own prejudices, for searching introspection of our own hearts and for rediscovery of the fact that it is possible to differ without being divided. "The strongest desire I've had in my heart," he said, "is for my President to say to our nation, 'Let us heal the wounds that have divided us. Let us draw together for the great purpose that we share as a people.'" He said that the confrontation on the overriding issue of our priorities as a people remains. But we need to find that common ground where we can stand together in pride and good conscience.

Commenting on "high level wrong-doing," Senator Hughes remarked that when he has spoken before students on college and university campuses, he has asked the student body how many believe there is one honest politician in high levels of government and the vast majority "didn't believe there was even one. Staggering thought—the lack of confidence by the young bright, intelligent Americans in the system of democracy that we have today."

Remarking on the earlier period of social reforms in civil rights, health education, welfare, manpower training, housing and many other areas, Senator Hughes said, "The innovative social reforms of these years were flawed by arousing greater expectations than could actually be delivered and by partial failure in many instances. Yet," he added, "there were many successes too, and these reforms represented a massive dedication to improving some of the most unacceptable conditions in our society. . . . A massive dedication to try. So much fun has been made of the phrase 'War on Poverty.' Yet what a magnificent phrase it is—for a society to dare to dedicate itself to the poor, the neglected, and the left out."

"It follows," he remarked, "that if a nation attains the greatest power and affluence in history but reneges on its responsibility to the deprived, the crippled, the handicapped, the blind, and the victims of discrimination in its society, it is a nation that has failed in its highest purpose. It has been written many times," he said, "that if you want



to test the civilization of a society, look first at its prisons, secondly, at its mental institutions. There you will test the compassion and the evolution of civilization."

Senator Hughes concluded, "It is almost as if the Divine Creator had a plan that He would bring together a nation" with a system of government guaranteeing rights and equal opportunity, in which all races would live together. He would answer every prayer so the people need never fear or hunger or want anything. "Surely then they will find the way to justice, to peace, tolerance, respect, and, yes, to love one another." He would provide great agricultural resources, educational systems, great industrial, scientific, and technological capacities, great wealth and military power. "Surely they will never fear again." It has brought us no peace, no understanding. The hungry and poor are still with us, and the discrimination continues.

"Perhaps the medication is spiritual. Do unto your brother as you would have him do unto you. Love one another and be unafraid to express it. It is a great, beautiful and magnificent country. It is yours to do with as you will and I believe you know the answers."

The O.R. Hersches: Hosts to Thousands

"God has made the world. Come and see it."

"You're a good fella," the little boy said to Tinkle Bell the cow, as he patted her tail.

"No, no, Jeffrey, you pat the other end," a teacher instructed.

Just then, Mrs. Hersch rounded the corner of the milk shed with a bucket and some glasses to give the children clustered about Tinkle Bell a drink straight from the cow.

"Who wants a drink of fresh milk?" she asks. One hesitant hand goes up, then another. "My you're brave children," she encourages. "I don't want to drink it," one child declares. "It came out of that cow."

She bends down to milk Tinkle Bell, handing out cups of fresh milk, and inquiring as she does so, if any of the children want to milk the cow. "Squeeze on the black spot," she says. Two hesitant fingers close around the black spot, almost as if pushing a button, and Tinkle Bell yields a squirt.

This scene is on the Orville R. Hersch farm outside of Manassas, Va., one morning this spring. During the past year over 15,000 visitors have been introduced to the sights, sounds, and smells of a farm by Orville and Mabel Harley Hersch.

Mr. Hersch was a trustee of Bridgewater for a number of years ('44-'48 and '54-'63), and Mrs. Hersch attended B.C. for one year (1918-19) going on to graduate from Manchester. All five of the Hersch children attended B.C. (Harold, '51, a lawyer in Manassas has been alumni association president and is presently serving a term on the trustee board. Miriam, '51, the wife of Dr. Gerald Weaver of Lititz, Pa.; Lauree, '55, Mrs. Jeff Meyer; Kurtz, '61, and David, '64.)

For over ten years the Hersches have been hosts to increasing numbers of visitors—cub scouts, campfire girls, brownies, church groups, school children, and visitors

Top, right: Mr. Hersch helps the children enjoy one of the farm's "improvements"—a seesaw that can go up and down or around and around.

Bottom, right: "Who wants a drink of fresh milk straight from the cow?" Mrs. Hersch asks. She is wearing pins painted by David's wife, Gisda Schluter, whom he met while a Brethren Service Volunteer in Germany. The one in the middle says, "God has made the world. Come and see it."



A young visitor offers assistance to one of the Hersch's ponies. He evidently decided he had had enough, and a nap would be the most effective way to keep the children off his back.



from other countries. The officers and wives from Quantico Marine Base had a square dance in the barn. "We even had a wedding," Mrs. Hersch said. A group of young people from the Oakton Church of the Brethren had a hayride, roasted weiners around a campfire, and then had a wedding in the meadow, performed by their minister, Wendell Eller, '48, Mrs. Hersch recalled.

The Hersches prepared originally to go to the mission field. After earning a master's degree in religious education from Northwestern University, Mr. Hersch earned a B.D. degree from Bethany Seminary. Mrs. Hersch, with a B.A. from Manchester, took some courses at the seminary, and added a year of general nursing and further training in teacher preparation. They felt called, however, to the Church of the Brethren Industrial School in Greene County, Virginia, to work with the mountain children and remained nine years. When that area got public roads and school buses, the school was no longer needed, and the Hersches moved to the Manassas dairy farm where Mrs. Hersch had been born. They operated the dairy until "retirement" in 1966. Both have worked over the years in the Manassas Church of the Brethren, and Mr. Hersch is an elder and a free minister, although he has never had a pastorate.

On a recent spring morning two large chartered buses arrive, spilling out kindergarten children accompanied by mothers and teachers. Mr. Hersch, who has already saddled the ponies prior to their arrival, waits in the sun. "Are you the farmer man?" a small visitor asks. Acknowledging that he is, he leads the way to a barn where an assortment of rabbits, two monkeys, and some guineas are housed. Reaching into a cage that holds baby rabbits, he extracts them one by one, distributing them around so each child can feel their furry softness. A large tractor tire swing, "tarzan" rope swings in the barn, a hayloft filled with hay for jumping, ponies, a slide, and seesaw "improve" the farm. Visitors also help Mrs. Hersch gather eggs in the henhouse and stroke the hens' brown feathers.

Mr. Hersch lifts children onto swings and ponies, with the statement "the louder they squeal, the more fun they're having. That's the way I figure it." He also leads mothers and teachers to the rope swing dangling from the rafter of the barn, encouraging them to climb up the ladder and risk all. "If I can do it, you can," one says, who, a moment before, had fearfully swung out of the loft and survived. "It's harder to get the teachers on the swing than the kids," Mr. Hersch confides.

"Have you signed the guest book?" Mrs. Hersch inquires of the visitors. The Hersches make no charge to visiting groups, but they request, if possible, a donation to support the Heifer Project and Brethren Service. Last year



they sent off over \$3,000 that they had received from visitors to the farm.

After Mrs. Hersch had led visitors to the hen house, milked the cow, dashed off at a run to answer the phone, and made three or four trips up the stairs to show a guest some cherished letters that she and Mr. Hersch have received from visiting children, he was asked, "Where does she get so much energy?" He replied, "She has her heart and soul in this work," and added, smiling, "I just try to follow along."

Remarkable people—the Hersches—for the joy, warm hospitality and new experiences that they give their guests, and the generosity of the gifts of themselves and their resources.

Indian Studies Seminar: Highlights

by Dean Dale V. Ulrich

Most Americans know very little about India. For this reason the idea of a seminar in India for twenty United States academic deans was conceived by the Association of Colleges of the Central States. It was hoped that the deans might better work with their college faculties to infuse Indian materials into their curricula. As Dean of Bridgewater College, I was eligible to apply and was accepted because of Bridgewater's affiliation with the University Center in Virginia.

December 1—We left Kennedy Airport in New York, arriving in Bombay at 3 a.m. on December 3. After passing through customs we met the Indian leader of our seminar and boarded an Indian Airlines plane for the flight over the Western Ghats (mountains) to Poona. As the sun rose we contorted ourselves to get our first glimpse of the Indian countryside through the small airplane windows.

The major cities of India have commercial airports, but Poona's is a makeshift military airstrip. Camouflaged hangars, a wrecked fighter plane, and a terminal shack made us wonder what was in store for us during the next two months, but the friendly greetings by our hosts from the University of Poona reassured us. They placed garlands of flowers around our necks, spoke in excellent English, and we knew that everything which could be done, would be done to make our stay in India a valuable learning experience.

Because we were tired from twenty-eight hours of continuous travel, and because we were unaccustomed to poverty in India, the bus ride that morning from the airfield into the city was the most shocking of our experiences. The memory of scenes of poor people along the road who seemed to have just managed to make it through the unusually chilly night will remain with me for a long time.

Poona, with a population of about one million, is an industrial city with a considerable military establishment, and it is the home of a number of colleges as well as Poona University. Shops are small and streets are crowded with persons walking and riding on bicycles, motor scooters, in cars and trucks. Since summer time is humid and uncomfortable in Bombay, the British made Poona the summer capital for that part of the country. There they built a mansion which now serves as the administration building for Poona University. It was a short bus ride each morning from the hotel to this mansion where we enjoyed sixteen lectures and accompanying discussions in its teak-paneled, chandelier-adorned ballroom. Lectures ranged from Indian climate and geography, to the status of women in India, self-sufficiency in food, untouchable and tribal peoples, to modern Indian literature.

About twenty miles from Poona is the village of Uruli Kanchan. Through the leadership of Manilbai Desai, this village is undergoing a tremendous transformation. In his youth, Desai was a militant fighter against the British, but one day he was put in prison where he met followers of Gandhi. Through this contact he was converted to non-violence and became one of Gandhi's devoted followers. Gandhi had two concerns for India: first, to get the British out, and second, to change the people of India. He recognized that the latter change had to take place in the villages, and just before he was killed he challenged Desai to live his life in Uruli Kanchan and set an example there for village development. Modern scientific techniques for agricultural development are being applied at Uruli Kanchan, while, at the same time, keeping sight of the mores of Indian society. The project involves total community development. A hospital, a school, a diversified agricultural development, and a large cooperative sugar factory give rise to promise for the future. Experimentation with semen from bulls in the United States and Scandinavian countries has produced a promising cross breed between jersey and gir cattle. Because India has over two million cattle, but, at the same time, lacks milk for her children, this project may have a tremendous impact upon the future diets of Indian people. A three million dollar sugar factory was put into operation in 1969 and is expected to be paid for in less than ten years. Farmers who join the sugar cooperative agree to specific farming procedures which net maximum returns for their efforts. Because of this cooperative, the farmers are able to borrow the money they need for their farming operations. Then, when the farmer brings the sugar cane to the factory, the proper payment is made directly from the factory to the bank. A typical loan is arranged with the expectation that a farmer will be able to repay it in three years.

Uruli Kanchan demonstrates that a combination of dedicated leadership and a source of water holds great hope for India to be able to feed her expanding population. At the present time the population of approximately 550 million is expected to increase to approximately one billion by the year 2,000, even with the family planning programs that are being promoted. If mass starvation is to be avoided, village development will have to take place rapidly and on a large scale. Uruli Kanchan is setting a good example.

December 18—The group rode by train from Poona to Bombay where we spent the next three days. Next to Calcutta, Bombay is the largest city in India with a population of five million. To the casual observer, its impressive skyline, its beautiful Marine Drive, and its majestic Taj Mahal hotel dim the impressions to be made by 80,000 people sleeping on the sidewalks each night, professional beggars in the streets, and acres of slum dwellings.

Our visits in Bombay included tea with the governor of Maharashtra State, the Tata Science Research Institute, and Wilson College, a college related to the Church of North India with an enrollment of about 2,000 students. In India, a college curriculum, course syllabi, and degree examinations are prepared by a university faculty in a particular region of the country. This system provides a structure of education which is resistant to change, but Wilson College and a few others are experimenting with modest changes in the approved program. Many of the universities in India were closed in December and January by student demonstrations, and politicians were pronouncing the need for educational reforms.

From Bombay we flew once again over the Western Ghats, this time to Aurangabad. From there we rode by bus to the Ellora Caves and the next day to the Ajanta Caves. From 200 B.C. to 800 A.D. Buddhist, Hindu, and Jain monks carved caves into the rocky mountainside and sculptured temples within the caves. At Ajanta the caves were covered for centuries before they were discovered in 1918. In them are many interesting mural paintings which have survived centuries. One has to marvel as he ponders the volume of rock chipped away by the monks during a thousand year period, the skill of the sculptors and the painters, and the tremendous dedication they must have possessed to have accomplished their feats.

December 23—We flew to Cochin in Kerala, South India. At Cochin I was met by Mr. Thampy Matthew, a former employer of P. P. Cherian, a sophomore student at Bridgewater. Cherian had graciously arranged for me to spend December 24, 25, and 26 with the Matthew family and his own family. Mr. Matthew owns a plantation on which he grows spices, tea, and coffee. He and his wife have traveled around the world twice and they live in a lovely ranch style home located on a hill overlooking a beautiful valley.

On Christmas eve I spoke through an interpreter at a carol service at Cherian's home church, the Kottayam Church of South India. (Only about three percent of India's population speak English.) Each year the director of the choir writes one or two new Christmas carols, and the choir performs them on Christmas eve, some of them in English and some in Malayalam, the language of Kerala. Malayalam has a natural flow and rhythm which beautifully fit the rhythm of the music. The pews were full and many people were standing. We all enjoyed the music, and the congregation seemed to appreciate the opportunity to hear someone who had come from Cherian's college in the United States.

On Christmas day Mr. Matthew rented a small motor yacht so that his family and I, and some neighborhood children, could take a fourteen mile ride on the backwaters of Kerala toward the Arabian Sea. It was a beautiful, warm

day. Palm trees hung out over the calm water, causing their reflected images to give the illusion of trees growing both up and down. The people swam, fished, and washed clothes along banks backed by lush fields of growing rice.

December 27—Our group was once again in flight, this time to Bangalore, a nice industrial city with wide streets, and pleasant shops and parks. The city seemed to be less congested and we Americans felt more at home there than in any other part of India we visited. With Bangalore as our base, we visited a large Hindu temple; a village developing silk production; and the Hindustan Machine Tools, Ltd., a very large factory from which machine tools are produced for local use and export to the U.S. and Europe.

December 31—We flew to Madras where the group was to be divided for the following week, with each member going to a different host family. Questions were running through our minds. Would we be able to eat the hotly spiced foods which are eaten by South Indian people? Could we politely avoid drinking unpurified water? How would our relationships develop with our family? As we deplaned at the Madras airport we could see that many people were waiting for us. Each host family knew who its guest was to be and they were busily identifying us from the photographs they had received in advance. Any anxiety I might have had was certainly unwarranted. My host was a wealthy industrialist with a large, beautiful home and a very nice family. I was shown to a private room with adjoining bath, and a swimming pool and tennis court were just outside my door. I even had a car and driver placed at my disposal throughout the entire week.

The week in Madras included four lectures, a Rotary Club meeting, a visit to the national bird sanctuary, a performance at the music and dance academy, and a day at Mahabalipuram, an ancient seaport of interest today because of the remains of temples sculptured out of stone several thousand years ago.

January 7—We flew to Calcutta. Overpopulated, without the resources to put into its renewal, Calcutta is bound to depress the uninitiated newcomer. Everything seemed inadequate—housing, transportation, sanitation, schools—everything. We were told, however, by a Calcutta city planner, that the "fight against blight" is now about even in Calcutta.

The high point of our stay in Calcutta was a visit with Mother Teresa. She and her sisters work with the "poorest of the poor"—the babies who are abandoned, persons who are dying in the streets, the lepers who have no one to care for them. The discussion with Mother Teresa was inspiring because of the joy and peace which radiated from her and the other sisters who were busy in their work of mercy.

We were speeding down the runway of Calcutta's Dum



Dean Ulrich is pictured greeting President V. V. Giri of India.

Dum airport and just ready for lift off when a loud bang was heard by everyone inside the plane. A blowout? No, a bird had been sucked into one of the engines. We breathed a prayer of thanks that it had happened while we were still on the ground. After a five-hour delay we were once again on our way to Benaras, the oldest city in the world and a sacred city for Hindus. Pilgrimages are made to this ancient city, and to be cremated there is the goal of each devout Hindu. We got up before sunrise to be in our boat on the Ganga River in time to observe the early morning worship and cremation rites along the river.

January 13—We flew to Agra. Our schedule called for the group to visit the Taj Mahal at night to see it under moonlight and again at sunrise. Since our hotel was within a mile of the Taj, I used my first spare minutes to visit it on my own. The sun was setting and the sight was more impressive than I had imagined it would be. After that experience, I visited it five different times in all, both day and night.

Our final stop was New Delhi with lectures and four days at the Educational Resources Center, a project of the Department of Education of New York State. There we learned a great deal about books and other educational materials which are available for college programs.

January 26—India celebrated Republic Day and twenty-five years of independence. As we went to the parade route early that morning, it seemed like all of India was rushing in the same direction. One could feel the excitement in the air. We were surprised to see Mrs. Indira Gandhi standing in an open jeep waving to the crowd as she rode to her appointed seat along the parade route.

India is proud of her accomplishments. She has emerged from the Bangladesh struggle as the dominant nation in South Asia, and this feeling of national pride was certainly evident in the faces of the marching soldiers. The military forces led the parade with jeeps, foot soldiers, armored tanks, and large trucks hauling missiles and planes. Following the military display came a series of floats, each one depicting a significant date in India's struggle for independence. The 25th Republic Day parade provided a fitting climax to an excellent seminar.

We flew from New Delhi to Bombay where once again I left the group to spend three additional days visiting Church of the Brethren mission work in Gujarat State, specifically the exciting work done by George Mason at the Rural Service Center. He is training farm extension workers to help farmers improve their techniques. The soil conservation aspect of this work is especially important because of the damage done to the soil by the massive monsoon rains. When he is asked why he does these things, George answers simply, "All men are brothers and brothers care for one another." A visitor does not need to make many contacts among the people around Anklesbar before he senses a real feeling of appreciation for the work being done through the Rural Service Center.

As I returned home I realized that I was partially acquainted with a vast and varied land—a land with many languages, a diversity of cultures, and immense problems created by a huge and rapidly expanding population. India is attempting to solve its problems while preserving human dignity and freedom. Let us all hope that she succeeds.

Distinguished Alumnus of 1973

Charles E. Shull

Distinguished Alumnus of 1973 is Charles E. Shull, professor of mathematics and physics, emeritus, of Bridgewater College. Dr. Shull, who was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree in 1961 from the College, served on the faculty longer than any other professor—from 1914-1917; 1919-1963—47 years! He was head of the math and physics departments for 41 years, so the chances are good that nearly every student coming through College in those years had at least one course under Professor Shull. He remarked that he probably had taught more courses than any other professor. During the 1st World War he taught courses in math, physics, and chemistry, and at one time also taught courses in geology and surveying.

He entered Bridgewater Academy in 1908 and graduated from the college in 1913, the first graduate with a B.S. degree. He attended the University of Virginia on a mathematical fellowship and is proud to be a member of the Jeffersonian Society, composed of persons who attended the University fifty or more years ago. He also took graduate work at the University of Illinois and Johns Hopkins. He received an M.A. degree in mathematics and physics from Cornell University. During 1917 and 1918, he saw air service in the 1st World War, and helped develop the synchronization of machine gun fire through the airplane propeller blades.

Professor Shull is not only a professor emeritus, but he is also a director emeritus, of the Planters Bank of Bridgewater. He served as chairman of the board of directors and president for 25 years, from 1946-1971. He has also given of his time to the town of Bridgewater, on the council for 25 years, as treasurer and as engineer, and has done surveying work for the town.

Dr. and Mrs. Shull, the former Jane Harshbarger of Weyers Cave, are members of the Bridgewater Presbyterian Church, next door to their home, and Dr. Shull has been an elder, clerk of the session, and taught the men's Bible class for a number of years.

The Shulls have four children. Cabell, '41, is chairman of the department of economics at the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell and is married to the former Hope Sanger. They have two children. Dwight, '45, attended the Medical College of Virginia and has been in the practice of dentistry in Bridgewater since 1949. Martha attended Bridgewater several years, '48-'50, and married Richard Peake, chairman of the department of English at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia, and holder of a Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia. They have two children. Maxine attended one year and resides at home.

Professor Shull grew up on a farm in Augusta County, the son of a blacksmith. Among his other accomplish-



Dr. Shull is pictured standing beside the Japanese red maple in the front yard of his College Street home. This strikingly beautiful tree was planted by the Shulls when it was twenty years old, forty years ago.

ments he admits to having been a blacksmith at one time.

His brothers, Warren and Julian, still live on the farm, and his twin sister, Nellie, Mrs. H. G. Dennison, also lives in Augusta County.

The Shulls' home on College Street was the third one built on the street, when College Street was a narrow country road leading to Berlinton. Professor Shull first came to Bridgewater as a student when Professor Yount was president, and he retired the year before Dr. Geisert stepped into the presidency, and represented Cornell at President Geisert's inauguration.

Mrs. Anna Beahm Mow— Virginia's Mother of the Year

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Anna Beahm Mow is Virginia's Mother of the Year for 1973. Mrs. Mow, the daughter of the Rev. I. N. H. Beahm, and wife of the Rev. Baxter Mow, was nominated for the honor by the First Church of the Brethren in Roanoke, her home church. The Mows are the parents of three children and have eighteen grandchildren. They spent seventeen years on the mission field in India and eighteen years teaching at Bethany Theological Seminary before retiring to a house in Roanoke bought by Mrs. Mow's father. This year Mrs. Mow adds "Mother of the Year" duties to a schedule encompassing teaching and preaching engagements in Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. While she is flying to her engagements, eighty-one-year-old Mr. Mow pedals about Roanoke on his bicycle between meetings of the Amateur Astronomer's Club, practice sessions with the church choir, meetings of various senior citizen groups where he lectures and plays the piano, and lessons in Greek which he teaches privately. "I ride bicycles; my wife rides planes," he commented. They don't own a car. For persons who observe the Mow's zest and enthusiasm with wonder, Mrs. Mow explains in the preface of her book, *So who's afraid of birthdays*, (J. B. Lippincott Co., 1969):

One, two, three, four, five—I could hardly wait for ten. Thirteen, fourteen, fifteen—I could hardly wait for twenty. Graduations, marriage, and three babies (one at a time!)—and I was satisfied with forty. The birthdays kept on coming! Fifty wasn't so bad. I could scarcely believe sixty. Then retirement into a whole new life at sixty-five. Another ten years have gone. . . . Life is more exciting and fulfilling than ever. So birthdays don't count. It is *life* that counts.

Whenever I think of life, or real zest for living, I think of my father. He never grew old, so I have dedicated this book to him. We have a home now because he bought a house at ninety-one! A neighbor told me that the day after my father moved here he called in all the neighbor children and entertained them with many stories. His second night here was his last, for he was killed in an automobile accident on a preaching tour.

My father was loved by young and old alike. He always spoke of himself in the third person: "Brother Beahm is here!" Two great railroads favored him by stopping any train for him in our small village south of Washington, D.C. I'm sure he had the same favor at the heavenly gate. Our pastor's announcement of his death read: "Last night



at eleven o'clock the Angel Gabriel looked down the streets of heaven and said, 'Why look, Brother Beahm is here!' He must have been as welcome there as he was in a thousand homes on earth.

No matter what happened—and his life was not easy—he never lost courage, a courage made of endurance and hope. Anyone who never loses courage or hope is free to look for the best in the future. So many of us have no expectancy. A little old lady came to talk to me after I spoke at a meeting one night. "How are you?" I asked. She replied in a despairing tone, "Pretty good for my age." I asked her age. She was ten years younger than I! It is *expecting* aches, pains, and disabilities that is so devastating. Browning knew better:

Grow old along with me.

The best is yet to be, . . .

We can turn the old adage around, As long as there is hope there is life.

Gleanings from the rest of the book enlarge on the wisdom of the preface. "Keep an eye on what is coming up and not on what's slipping by." She speaks of a need for flexibility, but couples that with the need for an inner stability. "Those without a goal may yield to a changing environment and mistakenly think they are growing."

"One of the greatest needs today is for a listening ear."

"Being alone does not necessarily mean loneliness. Those who know the Lord are never alone."

"God has a special ministry for everyone. If you have not found yours yet, you now have the leisure to find it. Start looking and your leisure time will become a joy."

"A Christian prepares for his future by living every day of his life in a way to be pleasing to God. His preparation is not in an accumulation of material treasures stored away, but in a life of love and service lived in this world now."

"It is never too late to begin all over again. Hope and a new beginning are always possible for anyone in a commitment to Christ."

New Honor Society Established at B.C.

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society, has been established at Bridgewater. Installation of charter members and officers took place at a dinner meeting, May 8. Dr. Benjamin Philbeck, chairman of the philosophy and religion department at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and a member of the national council of Alpha Chi, conducted the installation service.

Officers of the new organization are Philip Hutchinson, president; Richard Claybrook, vice-president; Sue Lineweaver, secretary; Leanna Appl, treasurer; and Jeff Heppard, delegate to the national convention. Sponsor is Dr. Dean Neher, and faculty advisors are Dr. John Martin and Dr. Gary Tyeryar.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students. Junior and senior students who rank in the upper one-tenth of their classes may be admitted to active membership annually.

The Bridgewater College chapter is the third one to be organized in the state of Virginia. Other chapters are at George Mason College and Averett College. Alpha Chi was organized in Texas in 1922, and has been affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies since 1955. There are approximately 119 chapters in 37 states at the present time.

Students invited to join Alpha Chi are junior and senior members of the college's Lambda Society who rank in the upper one-tenth of their classes.

The Lambda Society is an organization which honors scholarship among both faculty and students. It was established at Bridgewater in 1961. The Lambda Society accepts for membership sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have a 3.0 quality point average or above and members of the faculty. New officers installed at the May meeting are: Dr. Charles J. Churchman, president;

W & L President Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. Robert E. R. Huntley, president of Washington and Lee University, was commencement speaker this year on Sunday, May 27. President Geisert spoke at the morning baccalaureate services in the sanctuary of the College Street Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Huntley, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., has had a close association with Washington and Lee beginning with his undergraduate work which led to a B.A. in English in 1950. Following service in the U.S. Navy,

Prof. Lamar Neal, vice-president; Prof. Elizabeth Kyger, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Martha Thornton, historian. Student members of the executive committee are Leanna Appl and Rudy Taylor. Dr. Emmert Bittinger will serve on the executive committee as immediate past-president.

The two organizations will continue to hold joint meetings.



he returned to the Washington and Lee Law School, graduating summa cum laude in 1957. While a law student he was vice-president of the student body, editor of the W & L Law Review, and recipient of the Washington Literary Society Award for "the most distinguished service to Washington and Lee" of any graduating student. He received an LL.M. degree from Harvard University in 1962. He was on the faculty of the law school as professor and later as dean before his appointment to the presidency in 1968.

Burt Boardman as Henry David Thoreau and Kathy Scharon as Ellen Sewell discuss transcendentalism in a rowboat on Walden Pond in the Pinion Players' spring production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," April 19,20,21 and 23. It was a novel concept in staging for the dramatists who presented it in the Multi-Purpose Room of Rebecca Hall with the audience seated on three sides. The production was under the direction of Ralph MacPhail, Jr., instructor in drama, speech, and English.



Peters, Ford to Head Student Senate



Peters



Ford

Greg Peters, a junior philosophy and religion major from Roanoke, has been elected student senate president for next year. Greg has been a member of the senate and decided to run for the presidency because, he said, "The majority of the students weren't represented fully by the other candidates."

René Ford, a junior English major from Lanham, Md., was elected to the vice-presidency. He is presently serving as a senator.

The student senate at Bridgewater is called "the most important student organization on campus" by the student handbook. It acts as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration and serves as a general governing body for student extra-curricular activities and the honor system.

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Peters of Roanoke, and René is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bracey of Lanham.

Dr. Donald R. Witters, professor of psychology, presented a paper for the Eastern Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., on May 4. He participated in a symposium on approaches to individualized and personalized undergraduate instruction, looking at the development of programmed instruction in undergraduate psychology initiated at Bridgewater five years ago with the assistance of a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He considered the development of materials for the study, the organization of the study and the role of student assistants as proctors. He reported that "the course was developed in such a way that it could easily

be revised and improved through student use." It is still used in the general psychology course and is continually undergoing revision to improve its effectiveness as a teaching technique.

Two senior psychology majors, Marilyn Shrum of Harrisonburg, and Janice Veach of Purgitsville, W.Va., presented papers at the psychology section of the Virginia Academy of Science meeting at the College of William & Mary, May 4. The papers were on the results of research that they have done at Bridgewater. Their work was carried out under the supervision of Dr. Donald R. Witters of the psychology department.

Chaplain Willard E. Dulabaum attended a seminar, "America in the Post Vietnam World," at Union Seminary in Richmond in April. Chaplain Dulabaum received a scholarship to attend this seminar, sponsored jointly by the Seminary and the Council on Religion in America.

Dr. William Mengebier of the biology department has had a paper accepted for publication in the *Journal of Biochemistry and Physiology* describing his research at the College. He extracts hormones from the eyestalks of crayfish and lobster and applies them to the tissue of mammals, using invertebrates to affect vertebrates. In 1971 he presented a paper at the 25th International Congress of Physiological Sciences in Munich, Germany, on his work.

"The results have been positive," he said. "This is a step in proving that there is a biochemical link between the invertebrates and the vertebrates in the evolutionary chain."

Dr. L. Michael Hill of the biology department has received a National Science Foundation fellowship for summer study at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo. He will be attending a six-week institute in field biology, where the participants will gain experience working in the mountains of Wyoming.

Dr. Hill also received a grant from the Virginia Academy of Science to

do research on wild asters in Virginia. The wood aster in New England was the subject of his doctoral dissertation at the University of New Hampshire, where he obtained his Ph.D. with a major emphasis in genetics in 1972. He also holds a B.S. from Alabama College and an M.S. from Tennessee Technical University.

Brian C. Hildebrand, who is working on a doctorate in higher education at the University of New Mexico this year, will become associate dean for counseling and director of activities upon his return to campus next fall.

Mr. Hildebrand is a graduate of the class of '67 and has an M.A. degree in education from Madison. He was director of the campus center during its first year of operation and was then appointed director of admissions.

The president's office has announced that, in addition to carrying a major responsibility for the coordination of counseling activities and campus activities, Mr. Hildebrand will do some teaching.

Mr. Hildebrand is married to the former Nancy Schall, '60. The Hildebrands have two sons.

Elementary Ed Major Approved

The Board of Trustees, meeting in early April, granted approval of the establishment of a new elementary education major as a part of Bridgewater's teacher education program. A student taking this curriculum will have all of the specific endorsement requirements for certification to teach nursery, kindergarten through third grade, or in grades four through seven. The proposal was approved earlier by the faculty following study and a recommendation by the Committee on Curricular Development. A student wishing certification in elementary education would receive a B.A. degree with a major in elementary education. Several new courses are being added to the education department curriculum in order to fulfill certification requirements of the State Department of Education. In addition to general education courses and

specific endorsement requirements, a student will take six courses in a major field of study. Dr. Fred F. Wampler, professor of education and director of teacher placement, explained, "In many elementary schools, where team teaching is popular, it is to the advantage of the teacher to have some depth in a subject field."

Bridgewater has eighteen teacher education programs on both the elementary and secondary levels approved by the State Department of Education, and its graduates have reciprocity in twenty other states and the District of Columbia. "That means," explained Dr. Wampler, "that graduates applying to teach in another state with similar standards can expect initial certification in that state without having to take additional course work."

"I'd Choose the Ministry Again..."

The Rev. A. J. Caricofe, '27, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination at the Sangerville Church of the Brethren on March 18, where he was licensed to preach on March 29, 1923. At first he preached twice a month, and before taking up the ministry full-time he attended Bridgewater College with the assistance of the Sangerville Church. Three months after his graduation he married Orpha Hess, a childhood friend, and the day after their wedding they moved into the Smith Creek Church of the Brethren parsonage near Franklin, W. Va. During the following years Mr. Caricofe served churches near Luray, in Fairfax County, in Roanoke, near New Windsor, Md., in Lancaster County, Pa., and at Timberville. The Caricofes attended Bethany Seminary from 1929 to 1931. The topic of his anniversary sermon to an overflowing crowd was "Fifty Happy Years." Mr. Caricofe remarked, if he were young again and had to choose a career, "I'd choose the ministry again, even if I knew what all would be involved." In looking back, he said, "You see the mountain peaks, not the dark, hidden valleys. It's the joys you remember."

History Project Underway

Dr. Francis F. Wayland, '30, has agreed to research and write the history of the first one hundred years of Bridgewater College. The College will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1980. Dr. Wayland, the son of the well-known Shenandoah Valley historian, Dr. John W. Wayland, was chairman of the department of history and political science at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, from 1945 until 1970. He retired in 1972 and lives in Ashland, Virginia. He has already begun work on the project, spending two weeks at a time in Bridgewater digging into old records in the library vault, Church of the Brethren Room and other repositories of valuable documents, then returning to his home to sift through the gathered material.

Dr. Wayland's family association with Bridgewater goes back to its early beginnings. His father, who graduated in 1889, was editor-in-chief of *Bridgewater College: Its Past and Present*, written after the College's first quarter-century. He was also an author and editor of the volume entitled *Bridgewater-Daleville College: Fifty Year of Educational Endeavor*. His mother, Mattie Fry Wayland, was the daughter of James A. Fry, a Bridgewater College trustee from 1889 to 1919.

Besides his active teaching career, Dr. Wayland is also an author, having written *Andrew Stevenson, Democrat and Diplomat, 1785-1857*, and a number of articles in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography and other periodicals and journals.

He and his wife, the former Olena Abigail Atkins, have two children, both graduates of Bridgewater: Jane Abigail, now Mrs. E. J. Brewster of Dallas, Texas, and David S. Wayland, manager of the claims division of the Richmond, Va. office of the Hartford Insurance Group.

In going through the college archives Dr. Wayland finds that many early records are incomplete. If any of our alumni have items (articles, pictures, dated newspaper clippings, school programs and broadsides) relating to the history of the college, Orland Wages, the college librarian, would appreciate borrowing them, so that xerox copies might be made for the permanent files.

The librarian is also continuing the search for early imprints by and about the Church of the Brethren. The previous response was most gratifying, and continued help will be appreciated.

CLASS NOTES

'70's

Margorie A. Rice, '72, is doing graduate work in music education at the American University in Washington, D.C.

John E. Green III, '70, completed his army service in January and is resuming his job as Area Forester with the Buckeye Cellulose Corp. Pam Bateman, '69, is planning to teach.

'60's

Robert K. Williams III, '69, is now District Manager, Marketing and Sales for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. He is living at 2106 Kanawha Blvd., Terrace Park E. Apts. 215B, Charleston, W. Va. 25311.

Robert W. Calloway, '68, recently became James Monroe High School's head basketball coach.

Robin Machen, '67 recently received a citation from the Dept. of Social Services as an employee judged outstanding by her fellow workers.

Donald R. Brown, '66, who has spent two years as a dental officer in the U.S. Army and another year as a Virginia state health dentist, has begun practice in Harrisonburg.

'60's

Dean Weber, '67, recently joined the staff of the U. of Arkansas after five years on the staff of the U. of North Carolina.

Nathan H. Miller, '65, will seek the Republican nomination for a second term in the Virginia House of Delegates. Nathan is one of two Republicans currently representing the 16th House of Delegates district.

Ellen Layman, '65, received four awards in the Virginia Press Women's annual contest, including a first place for special editions edited by a woman and published in a medium-size daily newspaper.

Lanny Holsinger, '64, has been named elementary supervisor by the Harrisonburg school superintendent.

Gene Clatterbuck, '60, newly elected vice-president of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Timberville has been named manager of the bank's Elkton branch office.

'50's

Donald E. Phibbs, '57, has been elected to the board of directors of the Planters Bank of Bridgewater.

David Andes, '56, has been named assistant at Harrisonburg High School.

Warren R. Wright, '53, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

WEDDING BELLS

Jill Denise Gottshall, '73, and Douglas Allen Graham, March 17, 1973, in Green-castle Church of the Brethren in Green-castle, Pa. The couple will live in Roanoke.

Ellen D. Hoge, '68, and Armand W. Carriere, on October 6, 1972, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Arlington, Virginia. They are living at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio.

H. Denis Hoover, '34, and Mrs. Naomi W. Crabill, on March 17, 1973, at the First Baptist Church in Winchester. Mr. Hoover is principal of Stephens City Elementary School. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will live in Stephens City.

FUTURE EAGLES

Karen Darsch Kinser, '70, and James David Kinser, a daughter, Stacey Lynne, born June 1, 1972. Karen taught first grade in Manassas, Va. for 2 years, and is now staying home with Stacey.

Carolyn Farrar Locke, '66, and Ted Locke, a son, Theodore F. Locke IV, March 29, 1973.

Mary Cline Detrick, '61, and Ralph Detrick, a son, David Scott Cline Detrick, March 28, 1973.

IN MEMORIAM

Harman W. Carlson, '33, Kensington, Conn., March 13, 1973.

Basil A. Grubbs, '17, Roanoke, Va., Dec. 19, 1972.

H. P. Jamison, '18, Akron, Ohio, March 9, 1973.

Pauline Hooker Myers, '28, Virginia Beach, Va., March 17, 1973.

Gomer Hannock Pritchett, '35, White Pine, Tenn., April 26, 1973.

Eugene D. Reeves, '17, Mt. Solon, Va., date unknown.

Philip Royer, '18, Westminster, Md., date unknown.

Clarke I. Wampler, '23, Arlington, Va., Nov. 27, 1972.

Dr. Weldon T. Myers of Lakeland, Fla., '01, died March 28 in Lakeland General Hospital after a short illness.

After graduating from Bridgewater and teaching there for a short time, he went on to receive his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the seventh child of B. A. Myers and Sallie Garber Myers, whose families have had a long connection with Bridgewater College. Nearly all of the 10 children attended there. The two succeeding generations have produced many more Bridgewater students.

From the University of Virginia, Dr. Myers went to Spartanburg, S.C., where he headed the English department of Converse College for 34 years. While there, he took a leave of absence for graduate study at the University of London. In England he was elected to membership in an organization of scholars, the Royal Societies Club. This honor was based on his Ph.D. thesis, "The Relations of Latin and English as Living Languages in England during the Age of Milton."

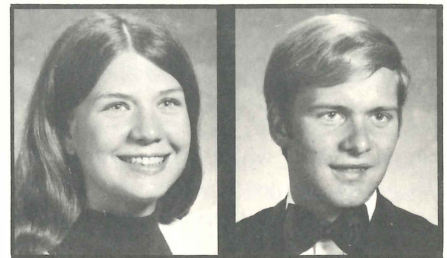
His creative writing class at Converse was known for the number of prize-winning poems and short stories which won annual awards from the South Carolina College Press Association and the Poetry Society of South Carolina.

Dr. Myers resigned from Converse in 1948 to take up some other literary pursuits. For several years he lived on a plantation in Alabama before going to Florida to make his home. At the time of his death,

he lived at 317 East Park St., Lakeland, Fla.

Funeral services were held at Linville Creek Church near his birthplace in Broadway. Burial was in the family plot of the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lucia; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kearney, Oakland, Maine; two granddaughters, Kathryn and Patricia Kearney, Oakland; a brother, Walter A. Myers, Bridgewater; a sister, Mrs. Nellie B. Wampler, Broadway; many nieces and nephews.



The college community was deeply saddened when two students drowned in Dry River, April 28.

Mary Kay Simmons, a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Reynolds Simmons, Jr., and Merlin Kent Peterson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Peterson, were drowned when a raft on which they were riding evidently capsized, tossing them into the rain-swollen waters.

Mary Kay was a sophomore biology major, a member of the tennis team and of SIRCH—Students Interested in Relating to the Church. Her father, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Church of the Brethren near Harrisonburg, was a graduate of the class of 1943. Her sister, Barbara, and brother, Claude, both graduated in 1971. Another sister, Karen, graduated in 1972.

Merlin was a senior economics major at Bridgewater and was to have graduated in May. He was a 1969 graduate of Harrisonburg High School. His father, a former county agent for Rockingham County, is a Harrisonburg businessman.

More than 800 persons filled the College Street Church of the Brethren in a memorial service for the two students, conducted by College Chaplain Willard E. Dula-baum. President Geisert spoke and the concert choir sang several hymns. Dr. Sherfy read the scripture and student friends took part in the service and served as ushers.

Memorial funds have been established for Mary Kay and Merlin.

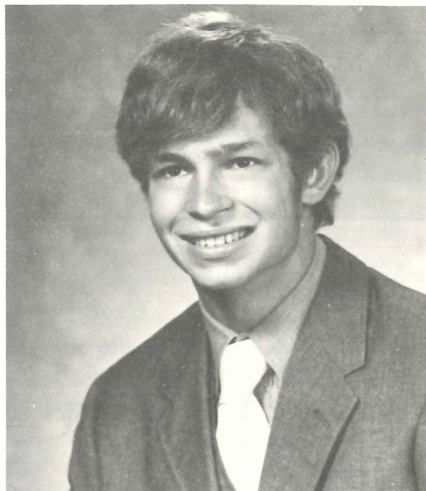
Alumni Association Dinner for Seniors

Bridgewater College in conjunction with the alumni association entertained members of the senior class at a dinner held May 11. James L. Keeler, '57, in-coming president of the alumni association, presided. Mr. Keeler is a Harrisonburg CPA associated with the accounting firm of Keeler & Phibbs. Harrisonburg attorney Nathan H. Miller, '65, current alumni association president, welcomed the guests.

Phillip C. Stone, '65, an attorney with the firm of Wharton, Aldhizer and Weaver, addressed the seniors, challenging them to exercise leadership "with courage and perseverance based on good judgment. You have a responsibility to act courageously as an individual when demagogues seek to appeal to your self-interest or to provide you with easy answers to difficult problems," he said. "One who will lead must bring to the situation all the experience, training and counsel that is available. Then he must act. Failure to act is a choice."

Mr. Stone holds a doctorate of jurisprudence degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He also studied at the University of Chicago graduate school of economics and taught at Harrisonburg High School.

Ralph MacPhail, Jr., '64, Bridgewater College professor of drama, speech, and English, revived part of his magic show to entertain the seniors. Mr. MacPhail has had a long time interest in magic as a hobby, and performed before local groups while a student at Bridgewater.



James A. Hodges, Jr.

Receiving an award from the alumni association was senior biology major James A. Hodges, Jr., of Madison Heights, Va. He was commended for "dependable service and contributions to his class and campus organizations."

Non-Cash Contribution

Non-cash contributions to Bridgewater College, such as securities, insurance policies, and real estate, are acceptable contributions.

While gifts of cash are most common, other items of value can be contributed and they will qualify as charitable deductions for income tax purposes. The amount of the gift is usually determined by the current fair market value of the donated item.

Other than gifts of cash, the most popular method of giving is that of giving stock or securities. Maximum tax benefits are realized when such securities are held more than six months. Especially attractive is stock which has had a substantial increase in value. In this case the donor shows the full fair market value of the stock as a charitable deduction and is not subject to the capital gain tax on such stock contributed. The same general rules apply to gifts of real estate.

For additional information, send for the pamphlet "Effective Giving of Stocks and Bonds." Direct your request to David L. Holl, Director of Development, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812.

On the Charitable Deduction

The charitable deduction is not a loophole. It differs from other deductions and tax preferences in that it is not economically motivated. Other deductions redound to the individual taxpayer's benefit. Charitable contributions are voluntary and redound to the benefit of our nation. Any reduction of current incentives to charitable contributions or a transfer tax on a gift or bequest to charity would, in effect, be an indirect tax on publicly supported charitable organizations.

*—Conrad Teitell, member,
Prerau & Teitell, in
testimony before the
Committee on Ways and Means
U.S. House of Representatives*

Spring Sports Round Up

by Bob Armbruster, '75

Baseball—Bridgewater's spring sports teams were led this year by the Eagles fine baseball team, under Coach Ray Heatwole, which completed a highly successful year by capturing the first Virginia Collegiate Athletic Association championship. It was also a year of frustration as bad weather and five defeats by one run contributed to their 11-9 record. BC is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation in college division team pitching, with two of the pitchers ranked in the top twelve in the nation. (Jr.) Marion "Bo" Trumbo and (So.) Andy Hence led in team ERA, 1.03.

The team has only three seniors, but their loss will be sorely felt. Dwight Beard, shortstop, has been a four-year letterman and was MVP on this year's squad. Bruce Kubernuk, center fielder and pitcher (2-1), led the team in batting the past two years and is the main power hitter. Bobby Scott, catcher, has lettered three years and has been the back-up catcher the past two. The rest of the squad is young, five freshmen and four sophomores, and next year should be in contention again for the VCAA title and also have a shot at the Mason-Dixon championship.

Track—The track team had another fine year, 4-1 record in dual meets, and two 3rd place finishes in the VCAA State Meet and the Mason-Dixon championships held here. The team, coached by "Doc" Jopson, encountered considerable bad weather this spring which constantly hampered workouts and meets. Still the squad turned in fine performances finishing behind Virginia State and Hampton Institute in the VCAA Meet, and Mt. St. Mary's and Towson in the MD championships.

Seniors Doug Coleman, George McDearmon, Bob Anderson, and Yank Stewart provided considerable leadership to this year's team. Coleman holds the school record in the mile (4:18) and McDearmon has the school record in the discus (137'). Anderson competed in the 3-mile run and Stewart



in the sprints, primarily the 100 yd. dash. The top performance this spring, though, was by a newcomer to the squad this year. (Jr.) Larry Maxey broke the old school record in the javelin by 20 feet, 188'10". Other top performers were (So.) Sam Hartman in the sprints, (Jr.) Rick Thren, long jump, (Jr.) Jeff Buller, hurdles, (Jr.) Phil Hanger, 880, and the Eagles' strength, its pole vaulters, (So.) Dan Metzler, (Jr.) Neil Hudson, (Jr.) Bruce Jones, and (Sr.) Tom Hollinger.

Metzler won the VCAA and Mason-Dixon pole vault titles, while Maxey won the VCAA javelin title and was 2nd in the Mason-Dixon, and McDearmon won the MD title in the discus and placed 3rd in the VCAA. Special mention should go to two outstanding individual performers who were sidelined for the year with injuries, (Jr.) Charlie Phillips and (Fr.) Brent Mumbert. Phillips was defending MD 3-mile champion and Mumbert was nearing school records in the long and triple jumps and high hurdles.

Lacrosse—The women's lacrosse teams, coached by Mary Frances Heishman, completed successful seasons with the varsity finishing with a 6-4 record and the junior varsity with a 2-1-1 record. In addition the varsity placed eight girls on All-State teams. Three were chosen for 1st team recognition: (So.) Becky Steinbach and (Srs.) Patti Beahm and Mary Beane (goalie). Beahm led the team in shoot-

ing, 29-52 (56%), while Steinbach had the most attempts and was 2nd in goals scored, 27-84 (32%). Beane had 120 stopped shots in 9 games, for an average of 13 per game. Another senior, Burt Benalcazar, led the team in retrieving loose balls with 49, while (Fr.) Sandy Pott was 2nd with 41. Bridgewater outscored and outshot their opponents 95-238 to 75-217. (Jr.) Karen Feaga led the JV squad, scoring 14 of their 31 goals.

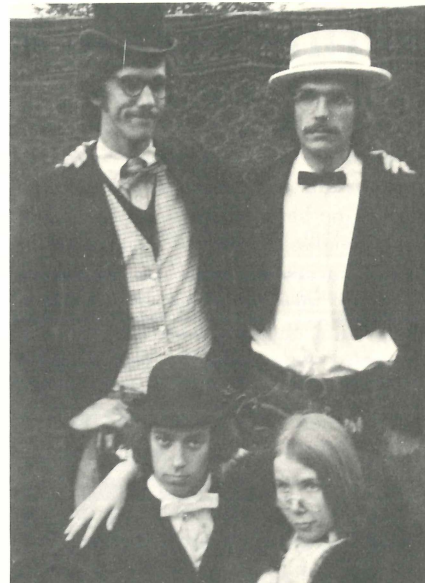
Also named to All-State teams were: 2nd team, (Sr.) Burt Benalcazar and (Fr.) Nancy Harker; 3rd team, (So.) Sharon Will, (Fr.) Taffy Beigbender and alt. Sandy Pott.

Tennis—Both the men's and women's tennis teams struggled through their toughest seasons ever. The men, with Carlyle Whitelow coaching, posted a 3-9 record while the women, under Coach Laura Mapp, had a disappointing 1-10 record. The men were led by freshman Mike Harris, 10-2 at the No. 5 position. Also playing strong tennis and all returning next year were (So.) Robert Clark (No. 2), (Jr.) Bob Anderson (No. 3), (Jr.) Laurie Miller (No. 4) and (So.) Robert Trout (No. 6). The women were led by the No. 2 doubles team of (Jrs.) Bonnie MacGuigan and Babe Sampson, who posted a fine 6-4 record. (Sr.) Dobbie Fogle posted the best singles record, 3-3, at the No. 3 position. (Jr.) Mollie Durbin (No. 1) won her last 3 matches and will again lead the team next year.



Have your photograph made? The Pinion Players' booth at the May Day fair offered Polaroid shots and provided the props for old-timey poses. Helping out were these members who paused long enough to pose: Randy Fullerton, David Flora (standing); David Trout, Dee Grimm.

Drama director Ralph MacPhail, Jr. was the photographer.



Have We Heard From You Lately?

NEWS OF ALUMNI FORM

Please send us news of yourselves or that of alumni friends. We want to hear. Fill out the form below, or send a clipping. Mail to: Editor, Bridgewater Alumnus, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812. Thank you.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____

Name of Company or Organization _____

Spouse's Name _____ Class, if alumnus _____

Children's Names and Ages _____

Here's my news: _____

ALUMNI

There is still time to call or write for details about the summer tour—July 22-August 12.

•A three week cruise-tour of the Mediterranean•

Call or write:
Director of Alumni Relations
Bridgewater College
Bridgewater, Va. 22812

Bridgewater College Alumni Association

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

1972-73

Date	Chapter	Activity
September 6	Baltimore	Student Send-off Reception for new and returning students
September 30	Baltimore	Picnic
September 30	Delmarva	Picnic-Dave Holl attended and showed slides
October 22	Charlottesville	A reception was held at the home of Dr. Fred Diehl
October 26	Roanoke	Attended the performance by the College Chorale
October 28	Cumberland Valley	Reception held before BC football game with Shepherd College
October 30	Richmond	Richard Gordon, a 1959 graduate of Bridgewater and president-elect of the Virginia Education Association, spoke.
November 13	Winchester	The chorale performed at the chapter organizational meeting at the Duff's Rebel Restaurant.
November 20	Baltimore	Prospective Student Reception
November 21	Northern Virginia	Prospective Student Reception
November 29	Southern Pennsylvania	Prospective Student Reception
January 18	Richmond	Prospective Student Reception
January 20	Florida	Dr. Geisert spoke
January 26	Cumberland Valley	College Chorale performed
January 27	Northern Virginia	College Chorale performed
March 8	Southern Pennsylvania	Play production from Inter-term class, Elements of Play Production
March 9	Northern Virginia	Play production from Inter-term class
March 12	Carroll County, Md.	Prospective Student Reception
March 19	Roanoke	Chapter Telethon
March 20	Richmond	Chapter Telethon
March 24	Baltimore	College Chorale performed
March 31	Tennessee	Dr. Geisert spoke
April 5	Bridgewater-Dayton	Dr. Geisert spoke attended Band Concert
April 14	Upper Potomac Valley	Dr. Geisert spoke
April 16, 17	Northern Virginia	Chapter Telethon
April 24	Bridgewater-Dayton Harrisonburg- East Rockingham Augusta County North Rockingham	Stage Band performance Richie Petitbon, Guest Speaker
May 3	Baltimore	Chapter Telethon
May 6	Tidewater	Reception at home of Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Jones
May 17	Franklin-Henry Counties	Dr. & Mrs. John Martin, speakers

Bridgewater Alumnus
Bridgewater, Virginia 22812
May 1973

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS
MATTER AT BRIDGEWATER,
VIRGINIA 22812